chateau and park before mentioned. Then the Canal de Briare falling into the natural bed of the Loire, which comes down from the numerous arches and mills at the gates of Moret, where it tumbles down several cascades, and reflects the large old castle and church, with the crumbling walls and turrets of this little fortified town, in the most beautiful manner.

But I am ashamed at catching myself *jasmi-nant de cette force.* Let us return to our *moutons*— at least to our *betes.* Barthélemy has written me a note, hoping I do not suppose it his fault that I am still in these quarters. However, nothing seems to be said of my return from exile.

The report is, that peace is made. It is said a telegraph has announced to the Directory that preliminaries are signed at Lille; but Perregaux, who must know, writes word that everything there is dormant, and Mr. Ellis gone to England, not to return. The council has decided that all priests may re-enter France and live unmolested.

We have a great abundance of fruit, and make a glorious consumption of it, for I am

grown like
the King of Prussia, with some
constantly upon
the table. When I return home I shall
be obliged
to send the children out for
blackberries and
bilberries.